

Campus events

College students have trouble finding cheap, accessible entertainment, but campus activities can fill the bill. They can sign up for the Pumpkin Carving Contest from 4-7 p.m. Thursday in front of Rogers Student Center. Pumpkins must be carved in a cultural art form such as Chinese, Japanese or Mexican.

The Apache football team plays every Saturday. Upcoming games are: Oct. 31 TJC versus Ranger Junior College here at Rose Stadium and Nov. 14 the Apaches will play Kilgore for the Homecoming game.

Regency, a black a capella pop and soul music group, will perform at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Apache Rooms.

To take Leisure Learning classes such as Self Defense students sign up in the Student Activities Office in the Student Center.

Movies are shown at 7 and 9 p.m. every Monday in the Rogers Student Center every Monday at 7 and 9 p.m. "Cape Fear" and "JFK" are coming soon. Admission is free with a TJC ID card. Soft drinks and popcorn are sold.

Pell checks ready

Pell Grant refund checks were disbursed this week in alphabetical order and can be picked up in the Financial Services Office in Jenkins Hall.

Today last names beginning with letters M-R can be picked up and tomorrow is designated for last names beginning with letters S-Z.

Originally the checks were to be available Oct. 12 but were delayed to this week.

Students who have questions about the amount they were awarded should contact the Financial Aid office at 510-2385.

Students with questions about the actual amount they received on their check should contact the Financial Services office at 510-2585.

TJC News Presidential Survey

	<i>votes</i>	<i>percentage</i>	<i>male</i>	<i>female</i>
Bush	126 (63)	33% (34%)	51 (27)	75 (36)
Clinton	94 (58)	25% (32%)	37 (29)	57 (29)
Perot	92 (24)	24% (13%)	46 (11)	46 (13)
Undecided	22 (15)	6% (8%)	4 (4)	18 (11)
Not voting	46 (23)	12% (13%)	18 (9)	28 (14)
Totals	380 (183)	100% (100%)	156 (80)	224 (103)

Note: The numbers in parentheses denote the results of the TJC News Survey as of Oct. 8. The TJC News does not claim this measure to be scientific or reflective of the entire student body, but is rather a random sampling.

Bush still leads, Perot surges after debates

President George Bush led with 33 percent of the votes in this week's TJC News poll of 380 journalism, government and sociology students. A poll of students taken before the presidential debates also showed Bush the winner, but by a much smaller margin.

Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot also made a much stronger showing than he did in the Oct. 8 poll. Perot's share of the vote jumped from 13 percent in the pre-debate poll to 24 percent in the latest poll.

Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton barely edged by Perot with 25 percent of the vote.

The percentage of people not voting, 12 percent, and those still undecided, six percent, remained fairly constant in both polls.

Campus blood drive to start Monday

*Misty Otts
Staff Writer*

The Stewart Regional Blood Center fall blood drive is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in Apache Rooms 1 and 2 of the Rogers Student Center, Blood Drive Coordinator Carrie Horne said.

The goal for this drive is 40 donors per day. Last spring only 36 units were collected. To encourage participation, Student Activities Director Scott Nalley said free T-shirts will be given to donors.

The Student Senate has designed and paid for T-shirts for the drive to encourage more students to give blood. The design is a facsimile of a lottery ticket that says "Blood Drive Gallons, Be a Winner, Donate Blood."

Student organizations earn points for donating blood. For each pint donated, the organization receives five community service points. Anyone can donate for an organization of their choice whether or not they are a member.

The drive is open not only to students, but the entire community. Students age 17 must have a parent's written permission.

Those who cannot donate are those with:

- history of hepatitis
- hemophilia or related clot-

ting disorders,

- insulin-controlled diabetes,
- a full-term pregnancy or miscarriage in the last six weeks,
- mononucleosis in the last six months,
- received a transfusion or paid for sex in the last 12 months,
- laboratory evidence of HIV infection (AIDS),
- men who have had sex with another man and women who have had sex with a bisexual man,
- illegal intravenous drug injections (and their sexual partners),

•anyone who engages in sex for money or drugs,

It is estimated that each unit of blood donated helps 20 people. The blood donated is broken down into different products if it is not used whole for transfusion. The products are red blood cells (for surgery), platelets (for cancer patients) and plasma (for burn patients), Horne said.

All blood types are needed. A+ is the most common blood type, while AB- and B- are the two rarest types.

Some worry about catch-

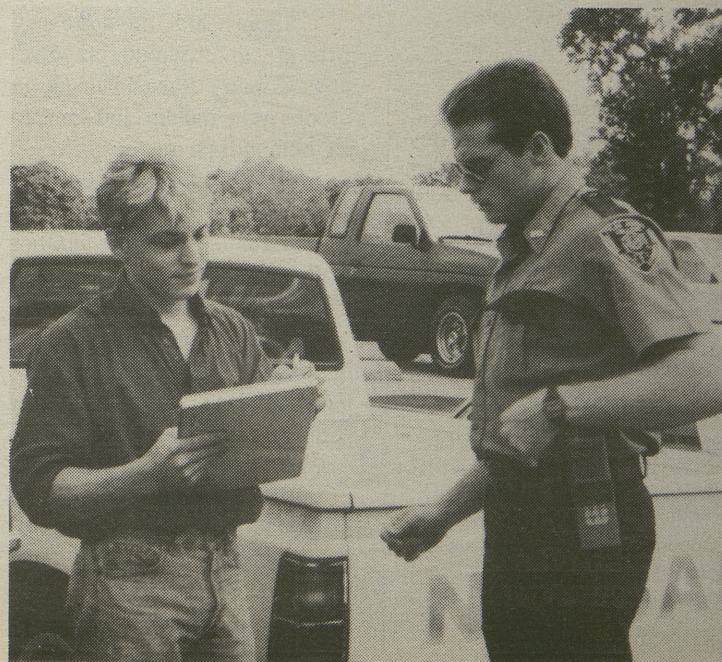
ing a disease from donating blood, but they have no reason to fear, Horne said.

All donors are tested for: syphilis, hepatitis B, hepatitis C, liver function, liver enzyme, human T-lymphotrophic virus and AIDS-HIV I and II. Donors are notified by letter if any test results are positive.

If you miss the drive, you can still donate blood at the Blood Center at 815 S. Baxter from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

STUDENT COPS--Campus Safety Cadets are criminal justice students who supplement the work of Campus Safety officers. They help students with auto problems, escort faculty and students to and from parking lots, write parking tickets and serve as "extra sets of eyes and ears" to prevent campus crime. See related story Page 7.

Photo by Misty Otts



We do have a choice

This year is proving one of the most unusual election years this century, due primarily to the candidacy/non-candidacy/candidacy of Dallas Billionaire H. Ross Perot. Whether or not you like or agree with Perot's political philosophy, or the lack thereof, it must be conceded that he has spiced up the election process considerably.

A plethora of polls have been indecisive in determining Perot's impact. While it is clear he is playing a spoiler roll, it is not yet clear just whom he is spoiling.

If Perot's antics were not enough, we have President George Bush waving his hands in exasperation about Governor Bill Clinton's protesting the Vietnam War 25 years ago. Bush's running mate prances about the country preaching to us all about family values, the liberal left-wing media and criticizing sit-coms he says he doesn't watch. Meanwhile the economy goes to hell.

What about Clinton's war protest? A lot of people opposed and protested what was an extremely unpopular war, especially toward the end. It was a mistake. But can we elect someone to be commander-in-chief of the armed forces who refused to serve in them, for whatever reason?

The choices this year are not easy.

However the election turns out, those Americans eligible to vote who don't, will have no room to complain.

If you believe you're not knowledgeable enough about the issues to make an intelligent decision, you are not alone. Few people have the time or desire to learn as much about complex issues facing us today as the candidates seem to.

This is no excuse for not voting. Voters should make an effort should be made to gain a general idea what the issues are and decide how they feel about them. Then choose a candidate who, from what you have read, seen and heard, most closely mirrors your feelings.

In reality, we don't know any of these men. We know what the press tells us about them. We know they tell the press what they want them and us to know, about themselves and each other. But they are all we've got.

Our system of government may have its faults but it is the best in the world. Our democratic system remains the model for the rest of the world. That world will be watching us on Nov. 3.

So vote for the enigma of your choice, but vote.

Tyler Junior College News

The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number. Advertising and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711.

The editors reserve the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Jewell Francis, Billie Holsomback, Misty Otts

Carthage native makes it in Nashville

Jewell Francis
Staff Writer

It is a cool Saturday night at the Oil Palace in Tyler. The opening acts have the crowd cheering wildly, anticipating the star's arrival, as I sit, anxiously waiting for her, on the steps behind the building. Country singer Linda Davis, a petite blonde, greets me with a big hello and smile.

"I'm really glad you want to interview me," she said.

We sit on the steps behind the building and talk like old friends. Davis, 29, one of Nashville's up-and-coming female artists, has been singing all her life.

Born in Dotsun, Texas, and reared in Carthage, she says it is great to be back home.

"I graduated from Carthage in 1981," she said. "I am married to Lang Scott, who plays in the band and we have a little girl, Hillary, who is six." Her relatives and friends stop to talk to the hometown girl they have waited so long to see.

This woman has strong family ties. "My life is great because I have my family with me. We home-school Hillary on the bus and it works out great. She gets the personal one-on-one learning. It's like having my cake and eating it, too."



Photo by Jewell Francis

Linda Davis

Davis has high hopes for future albums with bigger and better songs.

"It will have to move me," she said. "If a song that makes me laugh or cry makes someone else do the same, I've accomplished a goal."

She would really like to do more videos, maybe one with an upbeat song. Her favorite song is "3 Way Tie," a song about a man torn between his family and a woman across town. "It's touching," she said softly.

We go into her silver and maroon bus so she can dress for the show. A bouquet of peach

poinsettias sits on a small table.

"You know, if I wasn't touring, I'd be doing something else in the business. I love it. I would really like to help young people get established," she said.

The hardest part is finding the right songs. She has no formula for the "perfect song."

"My philosophy is, don't ever leave a song unheard, 'cause you might lose out. I don't care if it comes from Podunk, Kentucky," Davis explains.

She now looks like a star. A blue and black studded outfit has replaced the conservative, off-white sweater and pants.

She looks too sophisticated for any embarrassing moments but she tells about one. She was with George Strait in Houston at a sell-out of 18,000 people. The first night everything was fine, but the second night turned bad.

"The DJ introduces me and I come on," Davis said. "The band is wound up and I'm ready, but I can't get the microphone out of the holder. I yank on it and it comes up and busts me in the mouth. I taste a salty taste in my mouth and all I can think is 'Please don't let them see me bleeding all over myself.'"

Davis is a girl who knows right where her home is, in the heart of her fans and East Texas.

Pop culture reflects search for God

Abe Levy
Staff Writer

The universal question "Does God exist?" and "if He does, does He care?" ring through popular culture, evident especially in music.

"Some of God's greatest gifts are unanswered prayers," sings Country Music Star Garth Brooks as he thanks God for saving him until he met his wife.

"The healing hand held back by the deepened nail, follow the God that failed," sings Metallica as they ridicule God and his power to save.

Even Sting, questions in his song, "All This Time," "If the Father of Jesus exists, then how come he never is here?"

To answer is difficult because God is not measurable. He can not be placed in a test tube as a repeatable experiment. God is spirit, so any physical attempt to touch, see, hear, taste or smell Him is irrelevant. But like love

and other emotions, the inability of a belief or emotion to be scientifically measured does not prove its non-existence.

Believers find ample evidence of God's existence in nature.

Larry Allen in his book "Why Bother to Understand" says 11 million distinct species of life exist with tremendous diversity and precision.

The human body's 214 to 216 bones each are designed in a specific framework to support the flesh.

Allen cites the monarch butterfly which flies from Canada to a two-square-mile nesting location in Mexico.

After this annual flight, the butterfly lays eggs and dies. Its offspring hatch, build a cocoon and then reverse the exact flight to Canada. No parents tell the offspring where or how to return to the spot in Canada.

Still another phenomenon

Allen cites, is the human eye. With 107 million elements working in perfect unity, the eye adjusts light, depth, color and movement to produce a high performance photo in a fraction of a second. The technology in the human eye sends even Canon back to the drawing board.

Look at the human tongue. Equipped with taste buds, the tongue translates food into a language the brain can perceive. Pizza, ice cream, brownies with nuts and chocolate fudge explode into a glorious spectacle of taste.

The tongue serves an important purpose but is it really needed for survival? What if, as international youth speaker Dean Sherman proposes, in place of tongues and mouth, humans nourished themselves by inserting a food card into a slot on the side of the belly. That would work, wouldn't it? So why does food burst forth with such taste?

Continued on Page 6

Midterm grades mark time to go to work

Midterm grades go in Monday. For many students it is too late to raise that grade, but it is not too late to pass the course.

If grades are poor, Orientation Director Dr. L.A. Barnes suggests that the student communicate with two people — the instructor and parents.

"Ultimately the student should be responsible for deciding if he should drop the course or not," Barnes said. Counselors are there to listen and advise, but they will not make the decision for the student.

History teacher Linda Cross says student's grades usually improve after midterm. Cross believes that "definitely you should not drop. You should get busy. Midterm grades should encourage you to work harder instead of quitting."

Cross suggests not dropping the class unless the student gets to the Nov. 20 drop date and still is not doing well enough to pass. Many students may not know the withdrawal date has been extended.

According to a memo from Dr. Raymond Van Cleef, vice-president of educational and student services, the last day to drop and receive an automatic grade of W now is the last day of the 12th week of classes or Nov. 20.

Help is available for students who

Grades take message to students, parents

The first eight weeks will end tomorrow and midterm grades will soon be mailed.

Midterm grades are designed to let parents and students know exactly where they stand, Registrar's Secretary Sharon Watson said.

Watson said this gives students the opportunity to try to salvage their grades before the semester ends.

"The last day to drop a class and receive a W is Nov. 20," Watson said.

After Nov. 20, the decision to drop students is up to the instructor, she said.

To drop a developmental class students must have approval of Dr. Charles Johnson and Steve Green, Success Oriented Studies directors.

Others can drop by filling out a drop slip in the Registrar's Office in Jenkins Hall, Watson said.

"Before dropping a class a student should sit down and have a conference with their teacher to check all alternatives," Mathematics Instructor Alisa Lewis said.

Lewis said students may be unaware of options such as computer services in the library and tutorial labs.

Study Skills Manager Renee Hawkins 130 active tutors are available to help their peers. To obtain a tutor students can go to Support Services on the second floor of Rogers Student Center.

want to stick with the class instead of dropping. Help includes both tutorial labs in most subjects and individual tutors.

If students want a tutor, Study Skills Manager Renee Hawkins advises these three steps:

1. Come to Support Services in Rogers Student Center and fill out a green card. A green card contains information about the student, classes and instructors. Support Services will then produce a list of

tutors available for the course.

2. Contact a tutor and set up a session. Students are encouraged to seek a tutor with the same instructor first.

3. If a tutor is not available, Hawkins' staff will send a letter to the instructor requesting a tutor.

This service is free. Support Services asks only that the student be prepared and show up for the scheduled session.

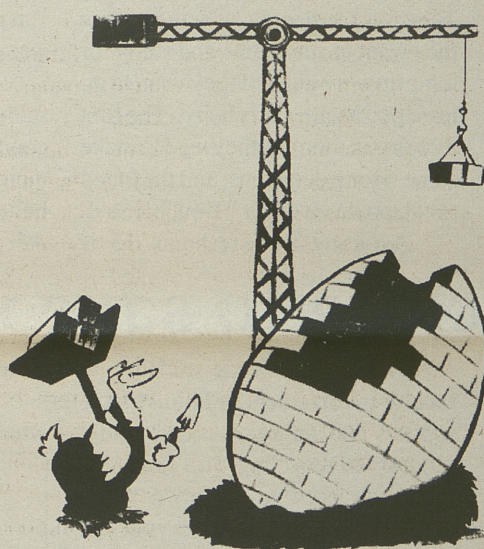
Barnes believes students should

visit their instructor during office hours because it shows the teacher that the student wants to learn.

Cross says that students should not be embarrassed to ask for help, and should learn any way they can. A student must "want to do the work, spend time on it, and set priorities," she said.

She advises them to make use of all time on campus. "Putting college first as a job now makes life easier later," she

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Diet, exercise key to avoiding Freshman 15

Sylvana Vierkant
Staff Writer

A college freshman is like a deflated ball. As the deflated ball receives air, it tends to expand and get heavier. As some college freshmen receive independence and new responsibilities, they also have a tendency to round out, not just intellectually but physically.

This condition, called the Freshman 15, describes the estimated 15 pounds freshmen tend to gain during their first year of college. It occurs most often in freshmen who leave home and experience changes in their lifestyles, daily habits and surroundings.

"One of the major reasons (for the Freshman 15) is the adjustment to college that all college students go through," Campus Nurse Zelda Boucher said.

Some changes Boucher listed are adjusting to "a new town, new

people, new buildings, finding a new support system, making new friends, adjusting to new instructors, being away from home for the first time and being allowed to make independent decisions."

When students start college, they are on their own in making decisions about what to eat. As a result, their eating habits change. Many students do not have the time, money or ability to prepare healthy meals for themselves. They find it much easier to stop by the local grocery store or fast food restaurant and pick up an inexpensive meal. This meal, though it makes that embarrassing growl go away, is often high in fat, which leads to an overall weight gain. As a result, the barely noticed first five pounds arrive.

Freshmen also must adjust to loneliness. Many gain the Freshman 15 because they are lonely, depressed about leaving the comfort of home or just plain bored.

Food offers them comfort and security they desire, so they find themselves eating in excess amounts.

Freshman Christin Gallemore, who moved to Tyler from Dallas, agrees. "Many people eat because they're sad, and miss the comforts of their home and town," she said.

The next 10 pounds quickly follow the first five.

Besides loneliness and fast food, other factors contribute to those pounds. Students' social lives often include food. Parties, get-togethers or just late-night snacking and visiting in the dorms all add to those 15 pounds.

Students need to set priorities, Boucher said, to avoid gaining weight. They have to decide "whether or not they want to stay home and study for tomorrow's quiz or if they want to go have pizza with everybody. The first three to six months, they tend to make some wrong decisions, and they tend to eat too much pizza," Boucher said.

Avoiding the Freshman 15 is

becoming easier as society becomes more health-conscious. Many freshmen said that, since coming to college, they have actually exercised more and eaten less.

This new kind of lifestyle of less food and more exercise, Boucher said would "obviously be more healthy as long as the student doesn't allow it to become an obsession."

Some students actually fear gaining those pounds, and do everything possible to avoid them.

Kim McCollum, who moved to Tyler from Terrell, said, "I exercise more because I'm paranoid about gaining the weight."

While being health-conscious to a certain extent is good, it can also lead to common eating disorders such as bulimia and anorexia nervosa. Aerobics Instructor Julia

Williamson is seriously concerned that people, especially young women might go to extremes to avoid weight gain.

"Unfortunately, people are giving out incorrect information. Eating less and exercising more often does more harm than good," Williamson said.

So what are freshmen to do? Maintaining a healthy balance between excessive eating and excessive dieting is often difficult, but, it is necessary to maintain good health and nutrition.

One of the best ways to maintain a healthy balance and avoid anorexia, bulimia or the Freshman 15 is to "set up an exercise program consulting with someone who is well versed in diet, and set up a diet plan," Williamson said.

With a little bit of effort, time and determination, students can maintain a healthy diet to keep the ball in their lives rolling.

Hill encourages recycling to save money, persons

Meredith Tucker
Staff Writer

Environmental activist Joanne Hill encouraged her audience to get involved and recycle in a speech to a group 175 students and faculty Oct. 14.

"If a little old lady like me can do it," she said, "so can you."

Hill, founder of Dry Gulch Recycling Center in Dallas, has persuaded large companies like Texas Instruments and Mary Kay to recycle and helped them set up

a program.

They feel good about doing the right thing and saving thousands and thousands of dollars, Hill said.

Recycling not only saves money, but it is good for the environment and it creates jobs.

"It is our policy at Dry Gulch to hire people that are considered unemployable and teach them job skills," Hill said.

Dry Gulch now employs a former drug addict who supports himself and his two kids.

The college needs student and faculty involvement, administrative support and an easy, user-friendly program in recycling, Hill said.

"You need to set up a really wonderful program that everyone can participate in," she said.

"Concentrate mainly on aluminum cans, white paper and copy paper."

An unexpected advantage comes with recycling. Something magic happens to the personality.

"They know it's for the Earth, and for their grandchildren, and for

all humans," Hill said.

"People who think that what they do doesn't matter

aren't recycling. It's the people with good self confidence that are," Hill said.

Video Series

Oct. 26 "You and Yours: Improving and Understanding Relationships"

Nov. 2 "Self-esteem"

Nov. 9 "An American Step Family," "Being a Single Parent," "Family in Crisis"

Nov. 16 "Sexual Harasment from 9 to 5," "The Mosaic Workplace," "Sexual Harassment on the Job"

These videos will run from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day outside Support Services Office in Rogers Student Center. They are free and open to all students.

Tutorial Labs

Accounting Labs

Monday 11-4 p.m. T205

Tuesday 11-6:30 p.m. T205

Wednesday 11-4 p.m. T205

Thursday 11-6:30 p.m. T205

Friday 10-4 p.m. T205

Saturday 9-3 p.m. T205

Chemistry Lab

Thursday 12:30- 4 p.m. G-202

Computer Labs

Monday 1:30-6:30 p.m. T235

Tuesday 2:30-6:30 p.m. T235

Wednesday 1:30-6:30 p.m. T235

Thursday 2:30-6:30 p.m. T235

Friday 1:30-6:30 p.m. T235

Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. T235

Electronics Labs

Monday 3-7 p.m. T229

Wednesday 3-7 p.m. T229

Friday 2-5 p.m. T229

Math Labs

Monday 1-8 p.m.

Tuesday 1-5:15 p.m. GB-2

Wednesday 1-8 p.m. GB-2

Thursday 1-5:15 p.m. GB-2

Friday 1-4 p.m. GB-2

Fewer drop ITV here than in rest of Texas

Angela Hudson
Staff Writer

Although students are more likely to drop instructional television courses than other classes, the drop rate in ITV psychology and sociology is below state average.

This is because instructors encourage students during registration to not take this class if they do not have the time to dedicate to it, Behavioral Science Director Joy Watson said.

When ITV classes first started, all types of students signed up, especially those straight out of high school. During this time the drop rate increased. The current drop rate of these classes is 30 to 35 percent, below the state average of 55 percent.

"I think that the ITV classes are harder" than regular classes, Watson said.

These classes are not for all types of students. Most successful students in ITV classes are older, more mature students who find it difficult to meet during regular class times.

An added feature of is combined orientation and testing dates. The reason for this, Watson said, is that most students wait until the last testing time to take the test. This in turn wastes instructors' time if only a few of the 226 students enrolled in the courses take the test at earlier times.

About 70 percent of the students, Watson said, take the exam on the last testing time.

"The class is convenient but not easy," Watson said. "Some students need to be in a class with people. This class is just not for everyone."

The class, Watson said, is not for freshmen who are involved in extracurricular activities or for students on scholastic probation looking for an easy grade. But students who are disciplined enough to take the time necessary can complete the class with the class and meet the course objectives successfully.

National Honor Society offers trial memberships

Presidential Scholars urged to join

Kristie Littlefield
Staff Writer

The Phi Theta Kappa is offering a provisional membership to all Presidential Scholars, Sponsor Judy Turman said.

Since the Phi Theta Kappa Constitution was changed, making provisional membership legal, officers decided to try this new membership form. Provisional membership will benefit both the Scholars and the organization, she said.

Phi Theta Kappa, the junior college honor society, loses potential members in the fall semester because students must first complete 12 semester hours and file a degree plan. Provisional membership will give the group more participation sooner.

Turman believes Presidential Scholars should take advantage of this opportunity because "not a lot of organizations concentrate on the cream of the crop." Members get a chance at scholarships, traveling, meeting nationally known people and interacting with students with common interests and abilities.

Presidential scholars will be considered full members when they complete 12 semester hours with at least a 3.5 grade point average and pay club dues.

The Phi Theta Kappa projects include a voter's registration drive, working at the East Texas Food Bank, and volunteering as peer tutors and PALS. They plan to take food and gifts to a family at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and repeat the Kiss the Pig contest. They hope to attend the Regional Convention in early spring, the international convention in Dallas and the Honors Institute, Turman said.

The group meets four times a month, two are officer meetings, one Monday business meeting and one Monday social meeting.

Church to honor TJC

Sunday Glenwood Church of Christ will host a special service and lunch in TJC's honor. A special college class will start at 9 a.m. and worship begins at 10 a.m.

This service and lunch are the Church's way of expressing their best wishes to TJC, Campus Minister Dr. Charles Stelling said.

Glenwood Church of Christ is located at 807 W. Glenwood in Tyler.

Fight Fest runs to Nov. 2

Six Flags over Texas' fifth annual Fright Fest will runs through Nov. 1.

This show features a haunted house, "Arania's 13 Rooms of Doom," based on the so-called accidental causes of her 13 husbands' deaths. "Arania's Graveyard of the Living Dead" shows where all Arania's husbands were buried.

The March of Dimes is sponsoring an additional haunted house, "Arania Goes to London."

Halloween attractions are free with Six Flags admission, with the exception of the March of Dimes Haunted House, which requests a \$1 donation. The park will be in full operation, including all the rides.

Adult tickets cost \$23.95, plus tax. Children under 48 inches tall and adults over age 55 are admitted for \$17.95. Children age two and under are admitted free.

Fright Fest runs 6 p.m. to midnight on Fridays, 10 a.m. until midnight on Saturdays and 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Sundays.

Fall enrollment rises

Full-time enrollment this fall has increased by 196 from 8,426 last year to 8,622 students this year. The combination of night and weekend students has increased, with 187 more students than in fall 1991.

Among full-timers are 409 more women than men this semester.

"I feel enrollment has increased steadily because TJC reputation continues to grow," Registrar Bill Wilmeth said. "History proves that through recession, students return to school because they feel it may help them to get a better job. As times are harder and money freezes, women feel they need more of an education and return to school."

Although part-time enrollment is down slightly, the biggest growth came from part-time women students. About 160 fewer students are attending part-time than last year. Most, or 2,528, are women.

"There are a lot of women going back into the work force and they need professional training. Also, there are full-time working mothers that are the head of the household and thus can only go to school part-time," Admission Counselor Janna Chancey said.

Colleges to recruit Nov. 2

University Morning from 9 to 11:15 a.m. Nov. 2 will be an opportunity for students to talk to recruiters from four-year colleges and universities. Information about transferring courses and admissions requirements will be available in the Apache Rooms in Rogers Student Center.

Representatives from most four-year schools in Texas will be present, Admissions Staff Techni-

cian Kim Campbell said.

Although sophomores are closer to graduation, the Morning will provide a chance for freshmen to begin selecting a school.

Schools invited to the annual event are: Abilene Christian, Baylor, Dallas Baptist, East Texas State and Hardin-Simmons universities.

Also invited are: Jarvis Christian College and Lamar, Le Tourneau, Louisiana Tech, Midwestern State, Northwestern, Sam Houston State, Southwest Texas State and Stephen F. Austin State universities.

Others are: Texas A&M, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Texas Woman's and West Texas State universities and the universities of Arkansas, Houston, North Texas and Oklahoma as well as The University of Texas at Arlington, Austin and Tyler.

Holiday Schedule set

In only a month Thanksgiving will be here with days off for students, staff and faculty.

The Thanksgiving holiday will start at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 25, which means no night classes will meet that evening. Day classes do not meet Thursday, Nov. 25 or Friday, Nov. 26.

Weekend classes are also off for the holiday.

Classes will resume at 7 a.m. Monday, Nov. 30.

Videoers to meet Nov. 4

The Video Club meets at 2:15 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Media Center in the basement of Vaughn Library. The next meeting will be Nov. 4.

Students interested in learning video programming can join for a \$10 membership fee.

The Club has two programs televised on United Artists Channel 30. Their filming of Student Senate meetings, "TJC Span," is shown at 3 p.m. Fridays. "TJC Update" broadcast at 5 p.m. weekdays contains a review of movies and news stories covered by the Video Club.

TASP deadline nears

Late registration for the Texas Academic Skills Program test continues until Nov. 4. Now that the regular registration time is passed, signup costs an additional \$20 plus the \$26 regular registration fee.

Late registration can be done by phone only. The test will be given Nov. 14 at TJC.

Testing Assistant Fay Richardson said registration bulletins for the tests can be picked up in the Counseling and Testing Center in Rogers Student Center.

This year for the first time National Evaluation Systems Inc. has offered an emergency test for \$65. TJC is not an emergency site. Emergency registration costs an additional \$39 for the test given at only six sites across Texas.

The lowest turnout at TJC since TASP began occurred at the Sept. 19 test. "Of the 350 people who were expected, only 282 showed up," Testing Director Ken Luke said.

Students are expected to appear at the time on their admittance slips. TJC allows 20 minutes for students to find their chairs, sharpen their pencils, go to the restrooms and hear the instructions.

Students seeking a teaching degree must pass TASP.

WTJC would be 25

'Video killed the radio star'

Keith Mathis
Page Editor

Twenty-five years ago this week campus radio station WTJC went on the air for the first time. The station signed on at 11 a.m. Oct. 18, 1967, according to the TJC News.

The station, located in the Applied Arts Building, was unlicensed by the Federal Communications Commission because it broadcast at a strength of only 30 watts to a listening area confined to the campus.

The station was a combined effort of three departments of the college. The technology department kept the electronic end of the station in shape.

The speech department provided the disc jockeys, who usually took two-week shifts to give everyone a chance to broadcast.

The journalism department wrote and edited the newscasts. They also operated a mobile news unit which consisted of a golf cart with a two-way radio.

WTJC was at 840 on the AM dial, but students did not need to bring a radio to school to hear it. Listening boxes were installed at the speech lab and outside the station at the Applied Arts Building. That building was located where the parking lot north of Genecov Science and Arts Building is today.

The Student Center, then known as the TeePee also had a listening box. The Teepee was razed in 1990 to build White Administration Building, now nearing completion.

At these locations also were boxes in which students were

The station came and went for two or three years until the idea was finally abandoned in 1969.

encouraged to drop suggestions about the format or other aspects of the station.

The format originally was Top 40, with all the songs chosen from Billboard's Top 40 list. The format was eventually revised to what program director Randy Rice described as 20-20. This format consisted of the top 20 of the top 40, 10 middle of the road selections and 10 country and western favorites, Rice said.

Economics Instructor James Barnes remembers 45 r.p.m. records, to be considered for play were arriving in the mailroom constantly.

In addition to music, the station offered daily devotionals, campus news, student and teacher interviews, lost and found, a swap show and draft board announcements, which were extremely important to the male population of the day.

The station came and went for two or three years until the idea was finally abandoned in 1969.

"It really wasn't reaching enough people," Barnes said. "You could only hear it when you were on the campus."

Another reason for the station's demise was that more of the budget was being channelled into the new audio-visual department started at that time in the newly constructed Vaughn Library, Barnes said.

found in religion and culture.

Allen illustrates that the edelweiss flower grows in tiny crevices high atop the Swiss Alps. The beautiful flower can be seen only by a few mountain climbers.

Why was such beauty placed in such a remote area where only a few would discover it? Why are there flowers at all?

Amy Grant sings, "Ask me if I think there's a God up in the heavens?"

Psalm 19 answers, "The heavens declare the glory of God."



Photo by Misty Otts

WATCH MY HANDS -- Sophomore Nursing Major Richard Choy works with the Spencers, a team of traveling illusionists, who entertained in the Student Center last week. They presented a special show for health career students.

KTMJ 'Majic' 104 goes country

Dave "Doc" Deason
Staff Writer

Tyler radio fans have seen both the loss and gain of a radio station since school started. U.S. 104 hit the airwaves in early September playing "today's hottest country music," said Kenny Smith who works the weekday afternoon drive show.

U.S. 104 replaces the former MAJIC 104 whose format consisted of what is referred to as adult contemporary" music. The target audience is basically 25-to-

45-year-old adults.

Five years after its inception, station management decided it would be more profitable to move to a country format.

"Right now country music is one of the hottest types of music out," Smith said.

Country music's success may be attributed to its ability to bridge many demographic gaps. Country music stations hold the top-rated positions in Tyler, Dallas and Houston radiomarkets, Smith said.

This music is not the same type of music that you heard even 10 years ago, and neither are the radio stations that play it, Smith said. They are a much respected and highly profitable business investment for whoever wishes to get involved with it.

In addition to the format change, 104 has also submitted to the Federal Communications Commission a request for a change of call letters. Effective immediately, their new call letters will change from KTMJ to KKUS.

Doolittle discusses historic view of agriculture

Billie Holsomback
Page Editor

Agriculture in North America is not just the traditional images that come to mind of expansive fields of wheat and corn.

"As accurate as they are, these images need qualification," said Dr. William E. Doolittle, who is geography chair at Southern Methodist University.

The second aspect of North American agriculture is the biophysical image.

Doolittle presented a lecture and slides on "Indigenous North American Agriculture As Seen Through European Eyes" in Jean Browne Theatre early this

month.

Before European settlement, agriculture in North America was quite different from agriculture practiced today. Before Europeans' arrival agriculture covered almost all areas of the continent and included both wild and domesticated crops. Most crops grown today are fully domesticated and dependent on humans for survival.

Five categories of agricultural activities are: manipulation of wild plants and their categories, gardening, dry farming, raised fields and irrigation. Doolittle gave students practical examples to see each activity.

Doolittle wrote: "Agriculture in the Americas, 1492: Vol. 3, North America," "Regional Ecology and Middle America: Teaching Geography in a Major Latin America Program" and "Phytoliths as Indicators of Prehistoric Maize Cultivation."

He is president of Latin American Geographers Association, Tinker Foundation and a member of the Institute for Latin American Studies. He has received research grants from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and Institute for Latin American Studies.

His talk was part of the Student Enrichment Series sponsored by the Rogers Endowment for Excellence and private contributors.

God

Continued from page 2

Why is function so enjoyable? Is there a Divine Creator who designed the Universe for people to enjoy?

Evolutionists argue that out of nothing added to nothing, something was the result, but simple math shows us that $0 + 0 = 1$ is not a true statement.

If the "Big Bang" started it all, then who lit the fuse?

Primitive societies often affirm evidence of God in creation. From North American Indians to African tribes, a supernatural being is

ABC Casting Director conducts theater workshop

Billie Holsomback
Page Editor

Aspiring actors got the chance to have their work critiqued by ABC Casting Director Nick Wilkerson. He conducted a workshop for theater students in Jean Browne Theatre.

Wilkerson was first exposed to acting when he attended TJC during the early 1970s. He pursued a pre-med degree at The University of Texas at Austin until one afternoon after class, a genetics classmate suggested that he try out for a part in a local production of "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Much to his surprise, he was cast. He soon discovered that entertainment was where he wanted to work.

Wilkerson does the casting for ABC's movie productions and mini-series. He is currently casting a six-hour miniseries of Stephen King's novel "Tommyknockers"

which will star Jimmy Smits of "L.A. Law" and "The Stand." It will be an eight-hour, four-night miniseries.

In his current position, Wilkerson deals with agents and actors.

"I have personal rapport with many of the actors, but protocol suggests that I go through their agent first," Wilkerson said.

The networks have talent relations departments that work closely with the actors. If Wilkerson encounters a problem with a particular actor and agent, he can request that department's help.

Wilkerson advised workshop participants on how to make professional contacts in areas of acting, set design and costuming.

"One must find an agent who believes in you, and the best way to find an agent is to talk to other actors," he said.

He advised actors to look at trade pub-



Photo by Billie Holsomback

Nick Wilkerson

lications to get agent's names, then to contact them by mail.

"They want the business that you can provide them with, but don't want to be bothered getting there," Wilkerson said.

"You have to be persistent. They become

very receptive to any dollar sign they see walking through their door." He advised beginners to market themselves aggressively.

Los Angeles is a more expensive place to live than New York, but the benefits from living there make it worth it, Wilkerson said.

"In the 90's, the best thing an actor can do to gain attention is to develop a stand-up routine for comedy clubs. If you are good, you will get noticed," he said.

Sometimes it is good to go to the theater first and work on the other side to learn the audition process and get on-the-job experience, Wilkerson said.

"A college degree may mean nothing in terms of getting your first job in acting, but it means everything to have one," Wilkerson said. "In this career, flukedom is something to be relied on. The shifting of the wind can color your life."

Campus Safety cadets get ticket to training, experience

The first thing that usually comes to a student's mind when they hear 'campus safety cadet' is parking ticket. It is true that cadets are responsible for writing parking tickets, but that is not all they do.

"The best part about being a cadet is helping people if they lock their keys in their vehicle, or if they need a boost," sophomore cadet Debra Cuba said.

Among their other responsibilities are escorts, reserve

parking assignments, assisting officers when needed and patrolling football games and some basketball games.

"The cadets also serve as an extra set of eyes and ears if they see or hear something suspicious going on," Campus Safety Officer Lynn Guthrie said.

The cadets do not carry weapons, but are allowed to carry a flashlight.

"We try to keep them out of any situation that they might be

injured in, or that might endanger their lives," Guthrie said.

All cadets are criminal justice majors. They do not have to be taking criminal justice classes at the time, but they must be enrolled in at least six hours with a declared criminal justice major.

Campus safety cadets are: Mary Criss, Debra Cuba, William Deloach, William Hailey, Ronnie Hester, Shelia Parris, Gregory Rydzak, Gilbert Simmons, Scott Stuart, Kevin Taylor, Troy

Thomasson, Michael Tipton and Keith Vann.

They usually learn about becoming a cadet by word of mouth. They then applied and wait to be called for an interview.

Other requirements are they must have a Texas Driver's License and a good driving record.

"Without a good driving record, the college insurance will not cover them to drive a school vehicle," Guthrie said.

The cadets receive

minimum wage and can work only up to 18 hours per week.

Although the cadets do not have much authority, campus safety officers have the same authority as the Tyler Police Department. They are real police officers employed by TJC. The difference in the two is jurisdiction.

The primary jurisdiction of the Tyler PD is the city of Tyler, while the primary jurisdiction of TJC Campus Safety is Smith County.

Car wars: record enrollment intensifies space battle

Jennifer Garrett
and Lewis Keener
Staff Writers

Most students have encountered parking problems on campus this semester. Finding a space and getting a ticket are two of the most common.

Campus Safety Officer Lynn Guthrie said students should come at least 20 minutes early to find a parking place and to be in class on time. The main problem he has with students is that they don't read the parking instructions they received with their parking permits during registration.

This semester's record enrollment of 8,622 students has escalated an already frustrating problem of where to park, especially at peak class times in the morning. Campus safety reported approximately 1,950 student spaces in the parking lots on the main campus.

The worst time, as day students know, to find a parking place

is between 9 a.m. and noon weekdays. Statistics show that 6,900 parking permits were given out this semester but only 3,020 parking places are open to students, including both main campus and the Regional and Training Development Center.

Some say these statistics look bad, but they are really not, Guthrie said. Some students receive more than one parking permit because they drive more than one vehicle. Some students only have one class and some students come only at night. So not all 6,900 are competing at once for half that many spots.

Adding to the demand was the Apache Band, which sought and received permission to practice marching Tuesday and Thursday mornings on half the Palmer Street lot. That was soon changed to Thursday nights because of the need for student parking during the day.

"It was a nice thought that

didn't work out," Apache Band Director Gary Jordan said.

Campus Safety officers and Tyler Police officers write several tickets a day to students. Officer James Meredith with the Tyler Police Department said students usually receive tickets for parking in designated 'No Parking' areas, especially crosswalk sections or on the wrong side of the road not facing the traffic flow, blocking intersections or driveways and parking beside a yellow curb.

Meredith said students should remember that pedestrians have the right of way at a crosswalk. Drivers could receive a ticket if they don't stop to let pedestrians cross the street.

Those who receive a ticket from Campus Safety should either make payment in person or mail a check or money order to the Campus Safety Office, Guthrie said.

Campus officers write tickets for parking in "service only" parking spaces, parking in visitor's space, parking without a permit, parking on grass and improper parking, which are all Class One violations. Class One violations cost \$7.

Parking in faculty space, occupying more than one space and parking in the fire lane are Class Two violations with fees of \$10. Drivers who occupy a handicap space will pay \$50.

Campus Safety can revoke a student's parking privilege after four or more unpaid notices and the vehicle may be towed from campus at the owner's expense. Those who do not pay their tickets cannot receive their grades or transcripts and they may be barred from registration until fees are paid, Guthrie said.

Physical Plant Director Bill Parker said no one has a solution to the parking problem, but it has been discussed recently.

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Netters aim for national

This year the Apache Tennis Team is more than ever an international team. Tennis players have come from Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Switzerland, Mexico, Morocco, the Netherlands, Canada and the Virgin Islands as well as the United States. Apache Tennis Coach John Peterson said he is used to dealing with a very young team.

"Last year, both men's and women's teams were very experienced, due to the high number of sophomores on the team. This year, the men's team is composed of only five sophomores and seven freshmen. The women's team is composed of three sophomores and five freshmen," Peterson said.

Since the semester began, the team has traveled a lot. In their first tournament in Waco last month, sophomore Maribel Amadeo won in singles and sophomores Kristi Benson and Ana Golubovic won in doubles. Rogelio Guerrero, who transferred from Temple Junior College, reached the semifinals.

The men's team was in Plano early this month for the Collin County Invitational. In flight 1, freshman Mattias Jonsson from Sweden reached the semifinals. Sophomore Guillaume Gauthier from Canada defaulted in the consolation final because of an elbow injury.

In doubles, Gauthier and partner Maximilian Nilsson lost in straight sets 6-3, 6-1 in semifinals against Berthe and Connolly from the University of Oklahoma City. Freshman Patrick Osuna played Sophomore Jonas Redin in Tyler last week to finish flight 2 of the tourney.

"This year my girls' team is extremely strong and we have very good chances to win the nationals in May if we keep working as hard as we have since the beginning of the semester," he said.

"The men's team have done a good job since the beginning of the semester. Each player is improving his game as well as their team spirit. If they keep on progressing at a regular pace during the whole year, we could be end up being a strong team at the nationals in May," Peterson said.

TJC netters ace San Jac

*Guillaume Gauthier
Staff Writer*

Before an audience of only 10, the Apache tennis team, ranked third nationally, won their first dual match here Saturday against San Jacinto Junior College.

On the men's side, the young Apache players showed maturity and experience by winning seven matches out of eight.

"The fact that we were playing at home and on our courts really helped our players," Apache Tennis Coach John Peterson said.

The women completely destroyed San Jacinto 9-0. In less

than one hour, the six Apache players won all their singles matches, two of them as shutouts.

In doubles, the Apache women dominated their opponents by demonstrating good communication, quick reflexes and clever net play.

Peterson was happy with both teams' performances but disappointed by the crowd.

"The crowd plays an important role in a tennis match. When a player is down in a match, it is always helpful when he feels the crowd behind his back to support him," Peterson said.

No. 10 Bulldogs chase off Apaches

Though the Apache football team resurrected itself from a dead first half Saturday night to haunt the No. 10 ranked Navarro College Bulldogs, they could not overcome an 18-point deficit.

The 24-22 loss dropped TJC to 1-1 in conference play and tied them for third place with Trinity Valley Community College.

On their first possession, TJC went only one yard in three plays, forcing them to kick the ball away. But as the snap soared over freshman punter Sam Baldwin's head, Navarro pounced on the ball in the end zone to make the score 7-0.

The Apache offense, which has been prolific this season, produced only 78 yards and three points in the first half. Fierce Bull-

dog offense held sophomore running back D.D. Turner, who has averaged over 100-yards per game and been the backbone of TJC's offense, was held to 50 yards all night.

Navarro seemed to score on the Apaches almost at will in the first half.

To prevent heading to the locker room at half time with a shutout on their hands, TJC's sophomore kicker Bart Baldwin capped a drive downfield with a field goal, making the score 21-3.

The second half didn't look to be much better when freshman quarterback Paul Moore threw an interception on TJC's first possession. Navarro turned the error into a field goal in the opening

minutes of third quarter.

The Apaches got the spark they needed in fourth quarter when sophomore free safety Keith Graham intercepted a pass deep in Bulldog territory. TJC finally crossed into the end zone a few plays later.

Moore, backed by solid TJC defense, engineered a comeback many pros would envy, throwing for 257 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The Apaches made it 24-16 with seven minutes left. Instead of trying the point-after, TJC missed a two-point conversion.

A final touchdown put the Apaches in reach of a tie, but an attempted pass on the conversion went too high and ended a valiant effort.

Intramural sign up

to end tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for intramural tennis and racquetball. Students may sign up at the Health and Physical Education Center or the Apache tennis courts. Singles and men's and women's teams will compete in the tournaments from 5:30 to 9 p.m. next week.

Sign ups for three-on-three basketball will run through Oct. 30 in the HPE Center. Men's, women's and co-ed teams will play 6-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday beginning Nov. 2.

Students must attend TJC or The University of Texas at Tyler to participate.

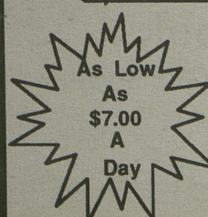
Possible spring intramural sports are wallyball, sand volleyball, team basketball and softball.

For more information call Robert at 566-8411.

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